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GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS.  
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"Keltic" Boots and Shoes are made to meet every requirement for good form and "Good Wear." They are also waterproof.

WM. POWELL, LTD. Sole Agents. Pedder St.

## MARRIAGES.

**SHAW-EMERSON.**—At Shanghai, Harry Shaw to Vera Hastings, daughter of the late Henry Emerson, of London.

## DEATHS.

**MCEWAN.**—At Seattle, suddenly from heart attack on 28th instant, Mr. W. H. McEwan, father of Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, (Chartered Bank).

**ALLENIAO.**—On June 24, 1923, at his residence, Shanghai, Dulcino Luiz de Jesus Alleniao, at the age of 76.

## The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

## SOONER OR LATER.

Like the mythical cherub who went into the garden to eat worms, Russia can fairly say nobody loves her. Assuredly she has trade agreements with Britain and Germany. Assuredly also she hopes soon to have similar pacts with France and Japan. But this does not mean that the Powers love her, even one little bit. They don't. Indeed they are still almost openly hostile. Only this month our pompous Foreign Secretary, Britain's official voice, nearly snapped the slender link which keeps the peace together. Germany, although she has now extended her trade treaty to include all the Soviet republics, is still a very lukewarm ally. Not only does she find her relation with Russia distasteful in itself, but she knows also that it invites stern Allied displeasure. Indeed one suspects that she would never have made the famous Rapallo treaty had she not felt that having nothing to lose she might just possibly secure some small gain out of it—a split between the Allies, say. Whatever her motives, she does not like Russia. Japan, whose political system and national ambitions alike conflict with the Soviet ideal, loves Russia less. Certainly today's cables bring news of negotiations which

may eventually produce another commercial agreement, but all the world knows Japan's open distrust of the Soviets; all the world knows the indignity with which she treated the Russian envoy. With true Bourbon spirit France forgets nothing, and learns nothing. She never forgets that she lent her former ally huge sums which have not yet been repaid. This bitter memory is still colouring her Russian policy, witness her Premier's latest official statement reported in to-day's cables. Only one other Power remains whose friendship Russia might find useful, and America is still seeing the rest of the world with her distorted Middle West vision. Now this general aloofness is quite easy to understand. Indeed it is only natural. Frankly (let us say) the Russians are savages. They are without the pale. But they are savages the Powers must trade with if the world is ever to become normal again. Close observers relate that Russia is reconstructing herself energetically. Her production is increasing under the new economic policy; her exporting capacity is rising steadily. Moreover these trade agreements are the only links the civilised Powers have with the eastward. Accordingly they must be fostered and extended, for it is through them that Russia will eventually win recognition. "The Powers may not love the Soviet system, but since they cannot alter it, how many times have they tried!—they must recognise it sooner or later. And the sooner they take this step, the sooner will Russia's turbulence disappear, the sooner will Europe's economic disorder cease."

## Padlockjaw.

We draw attention a little while ago to a Society called the Padlock Society, whose solitary reason for existence is the endeavour to stamp out the prevailing habit of slanging people. The pledge taken by members is simple.

"I promise to my utmost never to say an unkind thing about anyone whether true or untrue. The Society is absolutely non-political, and non-partisan, and its pledge is one that requires neither trouble nor money to repeat: no

forms to fill up and no fees to pay. The Society is open to Bishops as well as Bobbies. Bolsheviki as well as Brewers. The Hon. promoter is determined that before he dies there shall be a million members, and desiring to help him in his laudable unpaid efforts, we direct his attention to certain members of Parliament who (evidently) are not Padlockers. There is the Rev. C. Stephen, M.P., for whom there is no excuse, not even that he is a Labour member. In the House he repeated that the Hon. Mr. Bannbury was a murderer. A clear case for the operation of Padlock. Then Sir George Hamilton made offensive reference to a Labour member who is a Jew. Sir George is a crusted or crusty Tory, which perhaps explains everything. Then up rose brave Buchanan with "you are a white-livered coward." All these references contravene the basic principle of the Padlock Society and clearly prove that these mild-mannered gentlemen are not tongue-tied and do not practice the inimitable virtues of Padlock. When they realise that verbal monstrosities such as those given above do no good and lead nowhere, they will doubtless see the error of their tongues and—Padlock. Apart from this, Parliament these days seems to be a very interesting place for those given to "gibes and jeers." During a recent five weeks the following expressions were used:—"A lot of cowards" (Mr. Lansbury), "a collection of swindlers" (Mr. J. Jones the "star turn" of the House), "a damned lot of fools and hoodlums" (Mr. Buchanan), "Dirty curs" (Mr. John Robertson) and "Nanny-goat" applied to our mildly-mannered sociological expert Mr. Sidney Webb. It is this kind of thing for which the British taxpayer is paying £400 per annum per member. It is most distressing. Let us pluckily quote:—  
He that mends his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a City.  
To whom it may concern: Please note, and—Padlock.

## New Type China Ponies.

Mr. H. E. Morris, the well-known racing owner and rider of Shanghai, offers some useful suggestions, in a letter to the *North China Daily News*, in connection with obtaining a better class of pony. As intimated in this column on Wednesday, the Chinese dealers supplying griffins, in recent years, have foisted a lot of trash on racing men at highly inflated prices. To a great extent, Taipans must share the blame as regards the high prices paid for griffins, but that does not excuse the large percentage of duds found among subscription shipments. The Stewards of the two main clubs in Shanghai have already taken steps to remedy the former evil, while Mr. Morris's suggestions may curb the rapacity of Shanghai dealers. Mr. Morris advocates the importation of ponies bred by the Russians and Buriats—a type with more pronounced foreign blood than the average Tartar or China pony. North of Mongolia, it appears, the Russians and Buriats have had their mobs so continuously raided by the Bolsheviks that they have actually migrated south of San Petz, which is the district whence the best ponies have come in the past. The new type, we learn, are nearer 14 than 18 hands on their native soil, but climatic conditions in Mongolia are so severe that the Mongolians reckon 200 out of every 1,000 ponies foaled die during their first winter; that their new surroundings will tend to lessen rather than increase the height especially of winter offspring. Mr. Morris spent some months last summer in Mongolia and noticed huge mobs of the new type of pony so that his suggestions are well worthy of consideration. For some years the China pony has been improving in looks, pace and tractability which is attributable doubtless to the foreign blood introduced by the disposal, after the Boxer Rebellion, of a number of foreign stations—chiefly Arab, though the Germans had a few horses, which are said to have passed into the hands of breeders in Mongolia. In the case of the breed of which Mr. Morris writes, foreign blood (very possibly thoroughbred) was introduced many years ago according to certain authorities. It would thus appear that the Bolsheviks have unwittingly done evil that good may come. The recent recommendations made by Mr. Morris should certainly be given a trial. [Throughout the foregoing article the term "China" or "Tartar" pony is used in the sense that Race Stewards in China and Hongkong employ it. It is a loose term at the best, but will be understood by racing men.—*Ed. China Mail.*]

## To-day's Poem.

"A coming and a cry  
And life is here,  
A going and a sigh,  
And death is near.  
A day of joy and rest,  
A day of woe,  
And life is here at last,  
As swift must go."  
—From the French.

## SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised  
In The Mail.

## ENTERTAINMENT.

June 29.—Coronet Theatre; "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

June 29.—World Theatre; Bessie Barriscale in "Beckoning Roads" and "The New Leather Pushers Round 8."

June 29.—Star Theatre; The Musical "Absurdity 'Here He Comes' and 'The Fire Eater.'"

LAND SALE.

July 3.—Crown land sale, P.W.D. offices, 3 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

July 3.—Lammet Bros., at No. 40, Coronation Road, the business of the Motor Cycle Exchange as a going concern, including all stock, spares, stores, &c. at 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

June 30.—Hongkong Realty and Trust Coy. Ltd., Statutory meeting, Powell's Building, noon.

June 30.—Meeting of creditors of the Hongkong Central Estate, Ltd. at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, noon.

July 7.—Extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Eldo & Leather Co., Ltd., at 67/69 Stephen's Building, Des Voeux Road, 12.15 p.m.

SPORTS MEETING.

July 7.—Extra Gymkhana of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley.

OTHER MEETINGS.

June 29.—Peak Club annual general meeting, at the Club, 6.30 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending June 16, amounted to 87,008 tons and the sales during the period to 79,837 tons.

Reuter cables that the pension the Canadian House of Commons voted Mr. Banting, the discoverer of the insulin treatment of diabetes, was \$7,000, not \$70,000 as erroneously stated yesterday.

Gunner Richard Wilson of the R.G.A., died suddenly at Lyseum yesterday at 8.30 a.m. The deceased was in good health an hour before his death when he suddenly became ill and went back to bed. He gradually became worse and died from what is thought to have been poisoning. A post mortem will be held.

On the Murray Barracks football ground, last evening, the glorious uncertainty of football was fully demonstrated when the officers of the King's defeated the sergeants by 2 goals to one—at "soccer." The officers were with Lieut. Jones (the Colony's crack centre forward), while the sergeants had a strong team out with O. M. S. Burnett leading the attack. For the winners Lieut. Redding and Capt. O'Brien scored; Burnett finding the net for the losers.

The opening of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was celebrated with a tiffin and dinner party which were probably among the largest ever given privately in Shanghai. The luncheon took place at Mr. and Mrs. Sitt's house, tables being laid in the ball and billiard rooms, when about 150 guests were present. The dinner party was at Mr. and Mrs. Stephen's house and there were 200 guests. A marquee had been put up all over the lawn and this was most beautifully illuminated with electric lights in Chinese lanterns, the scene being extremely pretty. Among the guests at the two entertainments were Sir Ronald Macleay, Sir Ernest Wilton, Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson and Lady Leveson, Sir Skinner and Lady Turner, Judge Grain, Mr. Barton and other members of the Consular Body, and the leading members of the Chinese official community.

PASSENGERS WHO LEFT YESTERDAY on the "Tango Maru" included Miss N. Brown of the Industrial Mission, Kowloon, and Mr. F. V. Ramsey of the Dock Co.

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## FOOTBALL.

PROPOSED AUSTRALIAN  
TRIP.

## SOUTH CHINA'S VIEWS.

In connection with the proposed visit of a China soccer team to Australia, a *China Mail* representative called upon Mr. Mok Hing, the Chairman of the South China Athletic Association, this morning.

"South China is perfectly willing to send a soccer team to tour Australia, under the auspices of Mr. Millard, provided he gives us an invitation and provides satisfactory security," said Mr. Mok Hing. "It is not at all likely that our association would consent to allow any members of our team to participate except on the condition that the team played at South China and the players selected had our approval. Since we consider our team, as a whole, is the strongest that Shanghai and Hongkong players, there is very little likelihood of a team composed of Shanghai and Hongkong players being sent. We are, however, perfectly prepared to take as substitutes any Shanghai players who join our Association. Though Dr. Gray and Mr. Millard have been making arrangements for Hongkong players to go, they have not consulted us officially and have no power to arrange our affairs. I would emphasize that we feel no ill-will towards them; their attitude amuses us. To prove my contention that our Association could place the strongest Chinese team in the field, I may mention that the team we sent to Osaka for the Olympic played two games in Shanghai on their return. We first met the Shanghai Recreation Club and defeated them by 4-2. Our next opponents were a combined Chinese team, whom we defeated by 3-1. On each occasion Shanghai had the use of 16 to 17 players—substitutes taking the places of tired or injured players as is the custom at Baseball."

UNWELCOME SUGGESTION.

"With regard to the Shanghai suggestion that our Association should furnish the forwards, backs and goalkeepers, neither our players nor the Association would consent. Though our forward line is the weak spot in our team, we consider our defence infinitely superior to that of Shanghai. In consequence, the logical selection of the strongest team must be the team representing our Association. I have no idea what proposals Mr. Millard may have to make, but if he is willing to meet the terms of my Association, our footballers will probably make the trip."

On the Murray Barracks football ground, last evening, the glorious uncertainty of football was fully demonstrated when the officers of the King's defeated the sergeants by 2 goals to one—at "soccer." The officers were with Lieut. Jones (the Colony's crack centre forward), while the sergeants had a strong team out with O. M. S. Burnett leading the attack. For the winners Lieut. Redding and Capt. O'Brien scored; Burnett finding the net for the losers.

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**COMMERCIAL.**  
**HONGKONG NOTES AND COMMENT.**

**SUGAR MARKET.**  
The Java Lijn s.s. "Tjondari" has come in with about 70,000 bags of sugar or over 100,000 piculs. More than half is consigned to one Nam Pak Hong firm while one of the refineries also received over 35,000 piculs. With prices falling in all parts of the world, and the local market dull, quotations are lower with little business recorded. The s.s. "Lake Farrar" is expected to arrive shortly with another cargo of new crop Java sugar.

**RICE.**  
Shipments to the interior are still going forward as the shortage brought about by the fighting has not been made up. The market is firm with prospects of improvement. Little has been done for export beyond small lots for Vancouver, South America and Australia.

**FIRECRACKERS.**  
It is reported that there has been considerable activity in firecrackers, many shipments having gone and being about to go to America.

**GROUNDNUT OIL.**  
Prices are high on account of scarcity of stocks but the market is dull as enquiries are lacking.

**OILPAPER UMBRELLAS.**  
Chinese merchants in Southern and Central America have been trying to develop a trade with China in oilpaper umbrellas. A few years ago, this kind of umbrella came in for some prominence as a result of the boycott on Japanese goods at that time. The article has turned out to be satisfactory and it is cheap. As a large number of Chinese palm-leaf fans are exported every year, it was thought that it would be possible to trade in umbrellas as well. It now seems as if the pioneers' pains are to be rewarded as orders have been placed in Fatsan factories for trial shipments to be made up. This industry should be worth inquiring into.

**COMMERCIAL CONFERENCE.**  
Tokyo, June 28.  
Count Kawakami and M. Joffe (Soviet representative) met this afternoon for the first series of preliminary negotiations. They are endeavouring to find a basis for an agreement leading to another commercial conference between Russia and Japan.—*Reuter.*

**MANCHESTER COMMENT.**  
Writing on the cotton market in mail week (May 29), the *Manchester Guardian Commercial* says:  
The big jump in cotton prices at New York yesterday, which was reflected in an advance this morning of from 26 to 35 points, came too late to have any effect on Manchester business. The July position for American contracts was at noon to-day about 56 points above the highest of last week, but there were neither buyers nor sellers on the boards of the Royal Exchange to note the fact.

The cloth market has been subject to holiday influences since Wednesday of last week, and there were many absentees on Friday as well as yesterday. The tone has not, however, suffered, and the position is rather healthier. Whilst there remains ample room for further increase of demand, signs of improvement are not wanting. Sales of considerable weight have been made by producers of grey and white shirtings for the China markets, and though they have in some instances only served to relieve stocks the transactions reported also cover forward contracts. The business could have been greatly extended if makers had been prepared to make concessions, and it is becoming fairly obvious that in Shanghai, if not in other Far Eastern markets, stocks have been allowed to shrink to the lowest possible limit.

India buyers have not yet followed the lead given by China. Offers have been made for shirtings, but the general impression seems to be that India will continue to restrict its operations until the difference between new and old crop of cotton prices are further narrowed. Some of the Near Eastern outlets continue to make efforts to replenish their stocks of rice-goods. Conversely, the Persian Gulf has been mentioned as being more active contributors to demand. Egypt, on the other hand, has proved a disappointing market, nothing beyond a few stock lots of grey and bleached shirtings having been booked for Alexandria. Occasional demand for

**TENNIS TOPICS.**  
**THIS WEEK'S LOCAL HAPPENINGS.**  
(Specially Contributed.)

The Hongkong Cricket Club have secured second position in the Senior Division of the H.K. Tennis League, having beaten all the teams they met except the Indian R.C. against whom they put up a good fight with the scores of 53 to 48 games.

In the "B" Division the leading teams in the league are arriving at a very interesting stage, these are I.R.C., C.R.C. and the University. The Indians have only three more engagements and on each occasion they will encounter weak teams, hence they may be tipped likely final contestants, but the C.R.C. and University have each to negotiate with Queen's College, who may spring a surprise on any team in the league.

On Saturday last in the "B" Division C.R.C. had a comfortable win over Craigengower "B" and Club de Recolet playing at home beat Civil Service, C.C. by the narrow margin of 3 games, scores 51 to 48.

The following league matches are down for decision to-morrow, home teams being mentioned first:

Queen's College v. C.R.C., Craigengower "A" v. Club de Recolet, Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon "A", University v. Craigengower "B", and I.R.C. v. Netherlands T.C.  
**H.K.C.C. HONG DOUBLES.**  
In this competition 4 matches have been played, V. M. Grayburn and St. G. R. Clark beat R. H. Wild and L. G. Johnstone by 9/7 and 6/3.  
C. Willson and J. R. Wood beat T. G. Bennett and M. M. Watson 6/3 and 6/4.  
Dr. Aubrey and Dr. Thomas beat F. M. Goldrick and L.M.S. Lloyd 6/1 and 6/1.  
G. Miskin and C. Blaker beat D. C. and K. M. Logan 6/1 and 6/3. Matches down for to-day:

H. E. Grace and Worthington v. W. B. Roberts and R.E.S. Dods.  
E. G. Lammert and G. Moore v. H. and J. D. Humphreys.  
A. K. Mackenzie and C. V. Mark v. G. G. Franklin and J. A. Worswick.  
F. A. Redmond and L. Forster v. S. E. Green and E. J. R. Mitchell.

**TOP SPIN.**

**MURDER.**

**INDIAN WATCHMAN ARRESTED.**  
A Chinese carpenter was murdered at Bay View yesterday morning, a bullet from a carbine blowing part of his skull out. Death was instantaneous. Great excitement prevailed in the neighbourhood when the shot rang out, quarmen working in the vicinity and others scattering for shelter. It is stated that an Indian watchman was responsible for the shot, having fired at the carpenter from close range. An Indian named Ghulam Mahomed has since been detained by the police in connection with the affair.

This morning, the Indian came before Mr. Wood and was formally remanded for a week. Defendant's age is given as 23 and he is stated to be employed at the Government Quarry, and to have been in the Colony for only 25 days. It was alleged that there had been a dispute between deceased and defendant over an axe belonging to the former.

**STABBED TO DEATH.**

The remains of a Shaukiwan bean-curd dealer, 46 years of age, were also found by the police yesterday. He lived in an unnumbered house behind the Shaukiwan market and was found on the hillside with a stab-wound in the lower part of his abdomen. It is stated that the weapon was still protruding from the body when discovered.

finishing fabrics for Central and South America is observable, and printing styles have also been booked.

Home and Continental trade has been almost at a standstill, the former having been curtailed by the holidays and the latter by the movement of exchange. The further fall in the value of the German mark has been a definitely adverse factor, and one large manufacturer whose business depends to a considerable extent upon European markets has been almost at a standstill.

Not more than a moderate turn-over is reported by spinners. Prospects for the year are at present in the sixth place of the table, but this year has greatly improved during its last three matches. The week's results are as follows:

**THE FLOOR.**  
**GUARD ROOM EPISODE.**  
NOT ENOUGH ELBOW GREASE.

Conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline in that when ordered to scrub the guardroom floor he said: "The floor, I'd rather go inside," was the charge preferred against Private Edward Reynolds of the King's Regiment at a District Court Martial presided over by Major W. P. A. Hattersley-Smith, D.S.O., R.G.A., at Murray Barracks this morning.

Lance-Corporal Knowles was the chief witness. He told the Court that on June 15 he was acting as Provost-Corporal in the afternoon. He ordered the accused, who was in the guard room as a defaulter, to scrub the guard room floor, and Reynolds proceeded to do so in a very lazy manner. Witness advised him to put "a little more elbow grease" into it and Reynolds thereupon muttered something, threw his brush into the bucket and used the language mentioned in the charge. Witness then had him arrested.

After Private Ingram, who was on duty as military policeman in the guard room at the time, had offered corroborative testimony, the accused gave his version of the incident. He said that the guard room floor was thick with grease and he was not supplied with soap. Lance-Corporal Knowles told him that if he did not put more elbow grease into it he would be put into the guardroom and he (the accused) started to scrub the floor again. Lance-Corporal then had him arrested. The evidence that he made the remarks attributed to him was false.

Questioned by the President Reynolds said he had no idea why he was arrested; presumably it was because he did not use enough elbow grease.

After considering the evidence for a short while the Court called for evidence about Reynolds' military career. This showed that he was 23, enlisted in 1910, and had been in trouble of various kinds a good many times before. The Court then adjourned to consider its sentence.

**MILITARY FOOTBALL.**

**KING'S REGT. COMPETITION.**

The summer Platoon Football Competition and Bn. The King's Regt is at present in progress on Murray Parade Football Ground. Two matches are played nightly and are watched with interest by a considerable crowd of spectators.

The League has now reached an interesting stage as all the teams have practically fulfilled half of their engagements. Twenty teams are again competing but the two Machine Gun Teams and the Band and Drummers have this year become No. 1, 2, 3, and 4. Groups of the new Headquarters Wing.

The Battalion Football Cup is to be awarded to the champions and the usual medals are to be presented to the Champions and the Runners up.

The League Table including Thursday night's matches is as follows:

**LEAGUE TABLE.**

TEAMS	P	W	D	L	F	A	GOALS	PTS
No. 2 G.	9	8	1	0	20	6	17	
No. 1 G.	10	6	3	1	21	10	15	
No. 4 G.	9	6	2	1	27	9	14	
No. 5 P.	11	5	3	3	22	14	13	
No. 9 P.	11	5	3	3	18	13	13	
No. 14 P.	11	4	4	3	15	10	12	
No. 1 P.	10	4	4	2	15	12	12	
No. 10 P.	10	4	4	2	12	10	12	
No. 11 P.	9	4	3	2	14	8	11	
No. 12 P.	10	3	5	2	11	9	10	
No. 13 P.	10	3	4	3	10	10	9	
No. 15 P.	10	3	4	3	10	10	9	
No. 3 P.	11	3	5	3	13	14	8	
No. 4 P.	10	3	5	2	12	15	8	
No. 6 P.	9	3	2	4	9	16	7	
No. 16 P.	10	1	5	4	12	22	7	
No. 3 G.	10	3	2	7	9	17	6	
No. 7 P.	11	2	2	7	3	21	6	
No. 2 P.	11	2	2	7	8	29	2	
No. 8 P.	10	1	0	9	8	29	2	

**N.B.—G-group, P-platoon.**  
No. 2 Group which is composed of the Machine Gun Platoon, head the table having obtained seventeen Points out of a possible eighteen. This team plays No. 12 Platoon of "C" Company at 4.30 to-night and an exciting match is expected as No. 2 are showing greatly improved form this season.

No. 14 Platoon who were Champions last year are at present in the sixth place of the table, but this year has greatly improved during its last three matches. The week's results are as follows:

**BASEBALL TO-MORROW.**  
**AMERICANS AND JAPANESE.**  
PLAY RETURN.

At the Happy Valley baseball ground, at 6 p.m. to-morrow, the H.K.B.C. will play a return match with the Japanese nine from the M.B.K. Last Saturday, when these teams met, the Americans won by 9-5. Both teams are said to be considerably strengthened for to-morrow's game. On the American side, Scott, Shank and Dome will appear, while the Japanese have obtained the services of Chu as pitcher. Chu was the most consistent run-getter and a brilliant centre-field in the Waseda University nine of 1913 and made a tour of California as a member of the team. The M.B.K. players state he is very hard to hit so a close game may be expected to-morrow. On Saturday, July 7, the H.K.B.C. will be at home to the South China Olympic nine and the following Saturday the Shanghai Baseball Team from Canton are expected.

The teams for to-morrow are—

H.K.B.C.	M.B.K.
Scott	Edo
or	
Frouk	Chu
O'Connor	Wuno
Ryan	Saido
Church	Kano
Shank	Yamazaki
Dowrick	Fukushima
Koch	c.f. Umamoto
Wilson	
Dome	c.f. Tanida
Lefevre	
Subs	Davidson
	Finan
	Brown
Umpires:	Dr. Urquhart (Strikes and Balls)
	Mr. F. M. Seidle (Bases)

**PLAGUE.**

**HONGKONG DECLARED INFECTED.**

The Colonial Secretary announces that information has been received that the Superintendent of Customs and the Treaty Powers Consuls in Tientsin and Ching Wan Tsai have declared that the ports of Hongkong and Canton are plague infected. For the present precautions will be confined to medical inspection.

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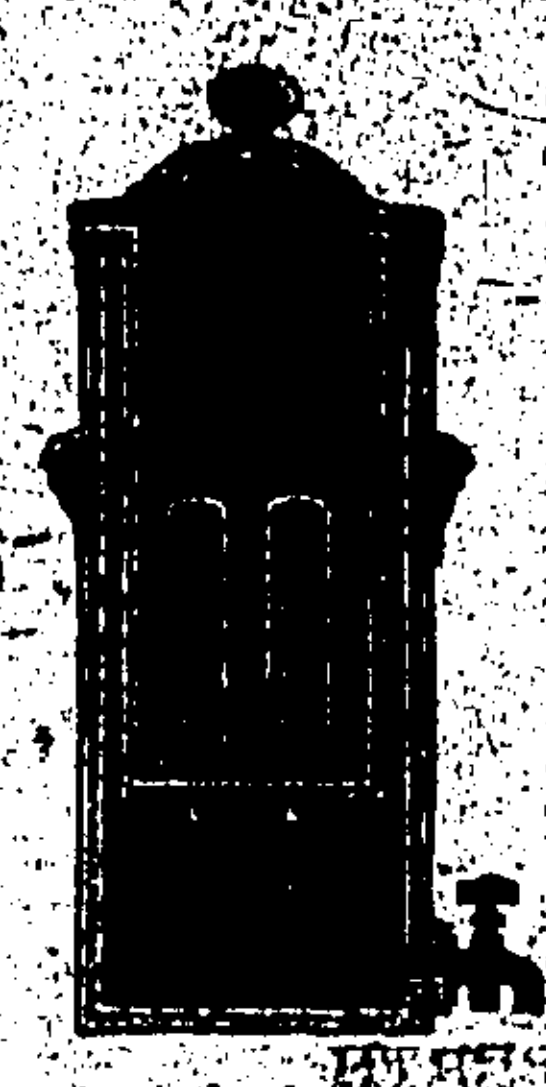
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## SHANGHAI'S PRIDE.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI  
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SPLENDID NEW BUILDING.

The opening of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building proved in every respect the memorable event that had been expected. The *N. C. Daily News* says it was favoured by the happiest of auguries in weather; the company assembled were worthy of the occasion; and by common accord the magnificent building is a fit home for the great institution it will house. No such building devoted purely to business purposes, we feel safe in saying, exists outside Europe and America. Merely in point of size, it is, after the Bank of England, the second largest bank in the world. And while size, when properly handled, is a notable factor in architectural impressiveness, the beautiful proportioning, the lovely design and exquisite detail of the whole structure were a theme of unstinted admiration on Saturday. The building of Wayfoong reflects the highest credit on all concerned in its erection, on the daring of the men who authorized the stupendous plan, the creative genius of the architects who designed it, and the triumphant organization that made its completion possible in the short space of little more than two years.

When the foundation stone was laid, we said that the influence of majestic buildings on the energies and imagination of those who use them cannot be exaggerated, and that the great merchant princes of the past, in leaving behind them such lovely edifices as the once glorious Cloth Hall of Ypres and those that may still be seen in Venice or Florence, proclaimed their implicit conviction that commerce and finance have a noble part to play in the destinies of nations. No man who goes to his daily work in the new Wayfoong building, certainly no young man beginning his career in the Far East with a mind plastic to every new impression, can remain unsympathetic to the lesson of such surroundings. For while the bank will have its own influence on the future, it is in itself a visible embodiment of influences from the past. It could not have been built so large in bricks and mortar, in steel, marble and bronze, unless the men who gave the word for it had been inspired by tradition and emboldened by daily practice to plan and build largely in their business conceptions. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is a cause of special pride to the British community because it was here that it was born, here that its policy is shaped and executed. It owes nothing to London and exists as a monument of spontaneous British financial genius continually adapting itself to the needs of a peculiar environment. And of its services, not only to the British but to all the foreign and Chinese community, it is surely unnecessary to speak. Again and again its resources have been used to avert, public commercial calamity and to bring a good and steady way of business, threatened with disaster through no fault of its own, has had cause to bless the wise daring of Wayfoong, which has upheld him through the time of stress because it believed in him.

These thoughts surely have their meaning for China also, by whom the great new bank building must be interpreted as a symbol of confidence in her future, even in the trouble times through which she is passing. At first hearing, the speaker, Mr. Ronald Macleay, said that on such an occasion they should deal in political affairs, with so much remarkably plain speaking. But reflection shows that those speeches were well designed.

## A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE.

Better no man's article in these days, had been bestowed upon Mrs. Smith on account of her ability to write either and indifferently in the execution of her duty, which was "writing".

"I shall, your mother," said the genial old man without consideration, "I shall have been like that. I'm a spider."

## WORLD TOUR.

## LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S RECORD.

The very wide circle of friends who knew Lord Northcliffe will be glad to have his own authentic record of his famous world tour, which is published under the title of "My Journey Round the World" (Lane, 12s. 6d.). It contains his private diary, written or dictated section by section, and sent home to his family, between July 16, 1921, and February 26, 1922. With large public issues he dealt mainly in his published articles and interviews, some of which are reprinted in the appendix.

The book is dedicated to his mother. It covers almost the last months of that eager, energetic life, into which so much was crowded of effort and achievement. It has been edited by his brothers, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth and Mr. St. John Harmsworth, and is given to the world as it left Lord Northcliffe's hand, only a few passages being eliminated which were never meant for the public eye.

All interested in travel will find here the experiences of one of the greatest travellers of his time, who combined alertness of mental outlook and width of view with enthusiasm and the extreme independence of judgment.

A PARADISE FOR THE WORKER. His mind was always concerned with the supply of British news to Canada, and at Honolulu he found a solution of that problem. The news supply here, he wrote, is practically as good as in New York itself. The United States Government gives the use of its wonderful naval wireless for this purpose. Like the Germans and the Japanese they regard news as vital. I wish our people did. The poor English news in the Canadian papers is bad for the Empire.

He was equally anxious about the organization of white immigration into Australia. From Melbourne he wrote:

The place is so far off and the working people are so determined in opposing immigration, lost others should come to share their prosperity, that there is no effective official propaganda at home for emigration to Australia. I cannot understand anyone staying at home who has the money to come here with. Everything is cheap except house-rent and the best quality of clothes.

With his keen interest in the workers, he visited one of the great Australian "stations" or estates to see how they fared. The farm workers here were all English, mighty content with their lot, as well they might be. I talked with them all. One couple had arrived from Manchester last year. The man had been a van driver with the L. and Y. Railway. They had lived in a small room at Salford. He showed me with pride his house here. His wages were £4 a week and his keep, and his wife earned a considerable amount by cooking for the other farm labourers. "Meat three times a day," he said with satisfaction, "with as much cream and butter as you like."

The man's wife said "Nothing would induce her to go back to England—with its darkness and dreariness." This was a common criticism of the old country.

Just as we notice the brightness of the light at this end of the world, so the Australian and New Zealanders complain of the darkness of England. A New Zealander spoke also of the inferior carpentry in English houses as compared with American. This, I believe, to be quite true.

The cause, he suggests, is that most English houses were built "before modern comfort had been thought of."

## THE PROBLEM OF JAPAN.

He was anxious as to the pressure of Japan on Australia. Sometimes people at home do not realize that Japan's new possessions are within 24 days of Australia, and that there are quite a number of Japanese in Northern Queensland, most of them pearl fishers, or alleged.

If he regarded the militarists in Japan as dangerous, he could praise the agreeable manners of the great mass of Japanese.

The aristocratic Japanese I have met are rather like English people. The middle-class Japanese I saw in the restaurant-car were like French and Italians—very exuberant. Not one of us has seen anything like German rudeness, pushing, or staring. In national expansion, land-grabbing, and militarism, the people are certainly on the German model.

Japan he described as "this beautiful land." But China and of Chinese cities, Peking interested him yet more.

It is a wonderful place. It is the only Far Eastern state I have been to where English and American exiles do not want to go home. Climate, sun, and sea, historic associations, good food and excellent service, wonderful markets, sunshine and bracing air, all combine to make one happy.

Everywhere throughout the East and the tropics he was moved by the beauty of his countrymen. It is very interesting, he wrote at Singapore, to see John Bull

## SIAMESE PRINCE'S DEATH.

## FOREIGN MINISTER FOR MANY YEARS.

Mr. H. Percy Smith, acting Consul for Siam in Hongkong, this morning received the following telegram from the Siamese Foreign Office:

"With most profound grief beg to inform you that H.R.H. Prince Devawongse, who has been suffering since June 10 from a carbuncle, complicated by diabetes and an enlarged heart, from which he has suffered for many years, developed high fever on June 27. His strength had already been exhausted, and he gradually sank and passed away at 11.20 a.m. on June 28. The late Prince Devawongse, who was uncle of the present King, had been Minister of Foreign Affairs for many years. In addition to numerous Siamese orders, the late Prince, many years ago, received the Order of St. Alexander Nevsky from the late Czar of Russia."

## SAFETY FOR TRAVELLERS.

## "PUTNAM-WEALE" PROPOUNDS FORMULA.

Mr. "Putnam-Weale" (the pen-name of Mr. B. Lenox Simpson, Adviser to the President), speaking at theiffin of the Anglo-America Association, said that the immediate concern, owing to the Lingling outrage, was to find a formula to make travel safe. It was suggested that a railway police, with foreign officers, was the solution. Applying the Portsmouth Treaty principles to Chinese railways, a total of 61,000 police would be required, costing \$72,000,000 a year, but would such a force be responsible for law and order? Suppose it was attacked, how many nationalities would be involved? He believed that the true solution was to place the railway zones on a special administrative basis and throwing them open to foreign ownership of the land.—*Courtesy Daily Bulletin.*

All fire and marine insurance offices will be closed on Monday.

Mr. W. Careless, late secretary of the Ipo Club, is sailing for England about the 26th instant with Mrs. and Miss Careless. Mr. Careless has been about twenty-five years in the tropics and has taken part both in the South African and Great European Wars.

governing machine at work in these places. I do admire the way people tackle their jobs in this infernal climate, for such it is. Everything is damp. As I dictate I am eating Huntley and Palmers' biscuits which are like putty. The men and women are wonderfully vigorous with their golf, lawn tennis, and riding.

"I marvel," he added, "at the virility of our race. We seem to be able to live and work in every kind of climate."

"MOST INTERESTING PLACE." A question which he was constantly asked he thus answered.

"What is the most interesting place you have visited?" After much consideration, I say Peking, Siam, New Zealand. India is dull by comparison, but then I have been here before.

He admired the French as colonial administrators.

"I do wish we understood them better and they understood us better. They are the second colonial Power in the world. I return from my journey more than ever convinced of the need of a good understanding between the United States, France, and Great Britain, an understanding not desired by many members of each nationality, but certainly feared by the Germans, who are working slyly and steadily to prevent it."

For the last time, on his homeward way, he saw Palestine after thirty years, and felt the supreme thrill of Jerusalem, "white-capped with its great walls." He entered the city with his eyes fixed on the towers of the Temple Mount, and found the young Galilean Jews who had immigrated into Palestine "rude, brutal, and badly behaved."

On his voyage back to Marseilles, he noted the plucity of travellers and had misgivings as to the loss of contact with the outer world, which was the result of travelling seldom and little.

He was planning a series of fresh expeditions to South America, and to South Central and East Africa, even while he steamed towards France, and he wrote the curious prophetic words, "I don't suppose I shall ever see the Orient again."

There were already indications that few that his heart was not altogether good, and he had suffered from the strain of his prolonged tour. Though none then imagined that the curtain would fall so suddenly.

## KINEMA NOTES.

## "THE FOUR HORSEMEN" AT THE CORONET.

In response to numerous requests, Mr. Ray has decided to give Hongkong picture-goers a last chance to see the famous film, "The Four Horsemen." The production is being screened at the Coronet to-day for the last time. After it has been shown to-night it is being sent out of the Colony. "The Four Horsemen" is a masterpiece, and ranks with such pictures as "Intolerance." In fact, there are some who even prefer it to the latter film. "The Four Horsemen" compares very favourably with anything the motion picture industry has yet produced. No-one who missed the previous screenings of this wonderful film should fail to see it to-day.

## WORLD THEATRE.

Bessie Barriscale as Marguerite Shay in the beautiful drama "Reckoning Roads," shows how the wife of a man dominated by his iron-willed father, pitted her will against the hard-boiled parent, took the bit in her teeth, shook off her spineless husband and his tyrannical parents, and went out alone to fight the battle of life. Eventually she showed up her husband's father and got sweet revenge. This is one of the most stirring and human dramas in which Miss Barriscale has ever appeared.

## "HERE HE COMES."

There was an appreciative audience at the Star last night to see the laughable variety turn, "Here He Comes." Hazy Leeds and Miss Trixie Le Mar, now old favourites at Kowloon, were up to their usual form. The droll Harry was as funny as ever and Miss Le Mar completely charmed the house in a number of delightful vocal items. The two new artists, who made their first appearance at Kowloon last night, greatly helped to liven up the show. Bob Harper and Miss Betty Charles introduced several novelties, while Bob made a great hit with his dances and acrobatic tricks.

The big picture, "The Fire Eater," proved to be a real thriller. How "Hoot" Gibson and his partner Walter Perry, made friends with a hostile settlement in the wild frontier lands, and saw that Uncle Sam's laws were carried out in the face of much opposition, is a story well told.

## THAT WAS ALL.

The following conversation between two women was overheard on a tramcar recently.

"I saw her in the High-street with a man."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and it was after 10 o'clock, too."

"The very idea."

"I never suspected her of flirting before."

"No, nor me either."

"But you can never tell."

"That's so."

"Is that?"

"Do you know her husband?"

"No, I've never seen him."

"Well, he is a big fat man."

"Does he wear a brown suit?"

"Yes."

"Glasses?"

"Yes."

"Smoke a pipe?"

"Yes."

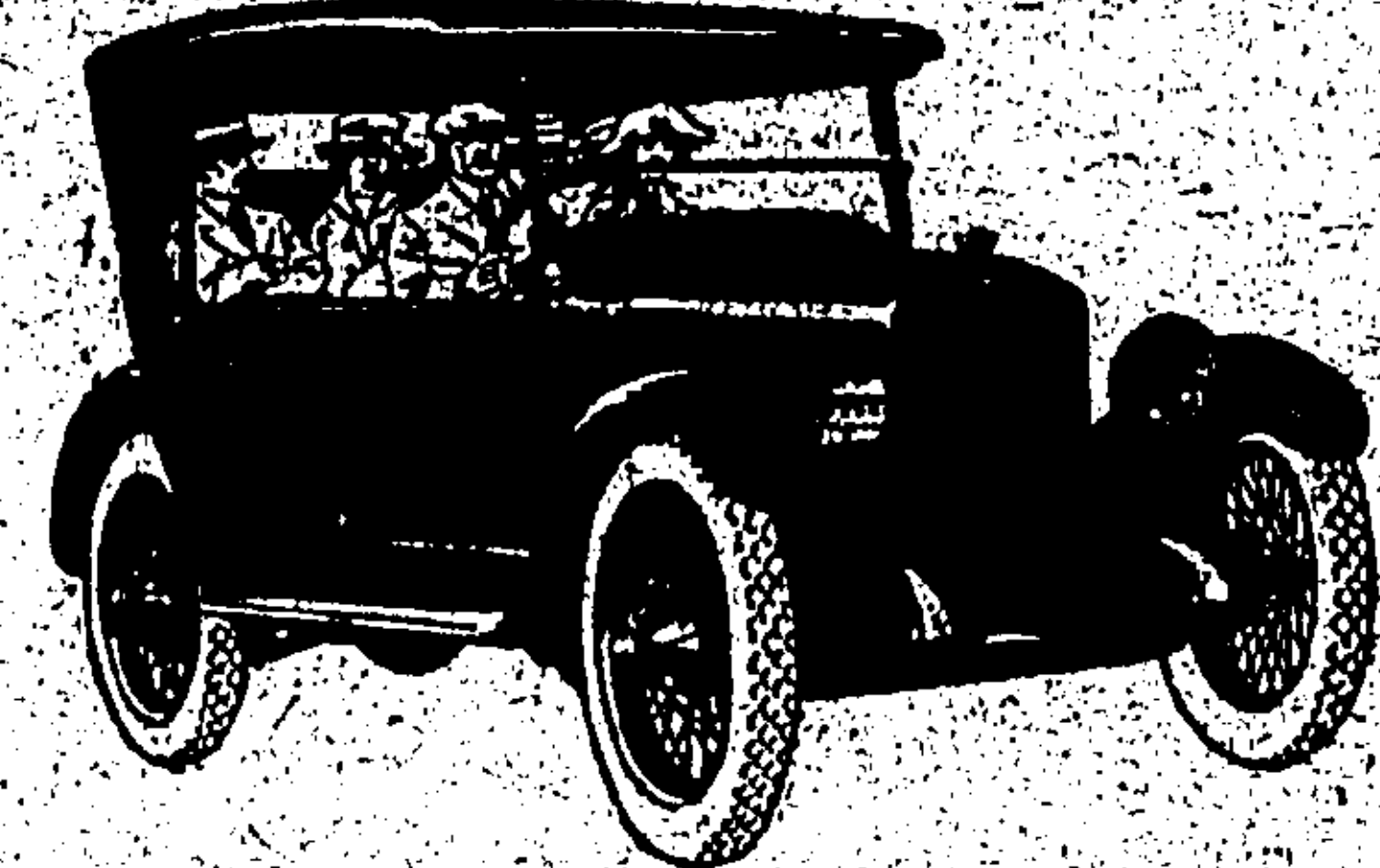
There was deepest disappointment in the first woman's voice as she exclaimed:

"Oh, then, it was only her husband, after all!"

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## TOREADORS WORSTED.

## PANIC AT A BULL-FIGHT.

An extraordinary chapter of accidents took place at Lunel-Herault during a bull fight in the French style, in which the toreadors, instead of killing the bull, use poles for jumping on to the animal's back. The points of the animal's horns are of course padded.

In jumping at the second bull, a toreador named Massen glanced off the animal's horns and had a bad fall.

Another toreador, Dussaud, was still more unfortunate. He tripped on the bull's head and was thrown to the ground and trampled underfoot. The pad came off one of the horns, and he was badly gored in the abdomen. The third and fourth bulls also got the better of the toreadors, who were knocked down and trampled on.

While the victims were being carried off a panic took place among the crowd, someone having shouted that a bull was loose. A stampede followed. About 100 people took refuge in a merry-go-round which collapsed under their weight. Several persons were injured, but not seriously.

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.

"Newspapers, nowadays, are a swindle," said the man who liked a lot for his money. "Everything in them is condensed, cut down almost to nothing. They are not worth buying."

"I differ," said another member of the company. "A modern newspaper, to my mind, is a marvel of production. Why? For a mere coin you get something for all classes of the community, the politician, the sportsman, the financier, the theatre-goer, the literary man, all are catered for. There's something in it for everybody, and everything in it interests somebody."

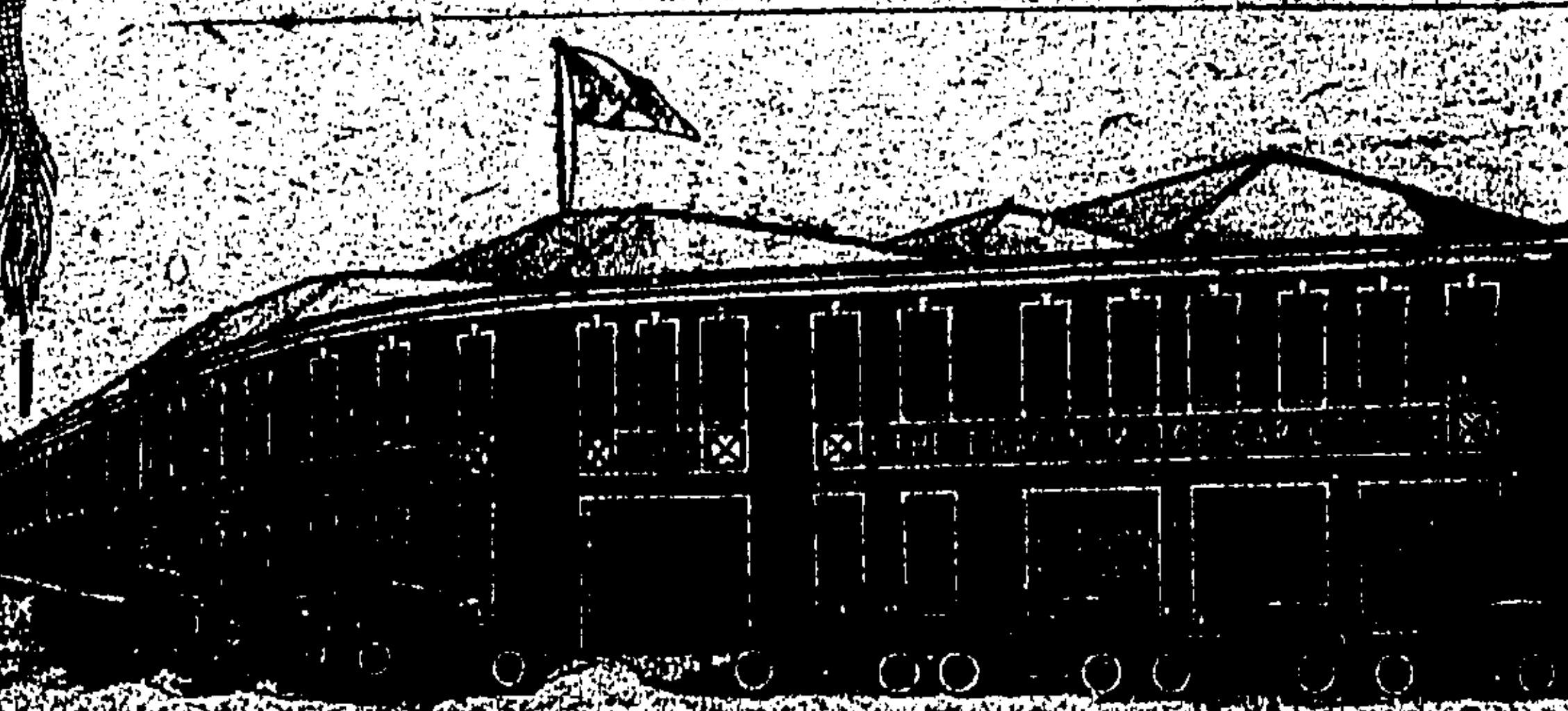
"Then, whom does this interest?" asked the first speaker, pointing to the stop-press column, which happened to be blank.

"Oh! That," replied the other, "proves my argument, it's for those who can't read."

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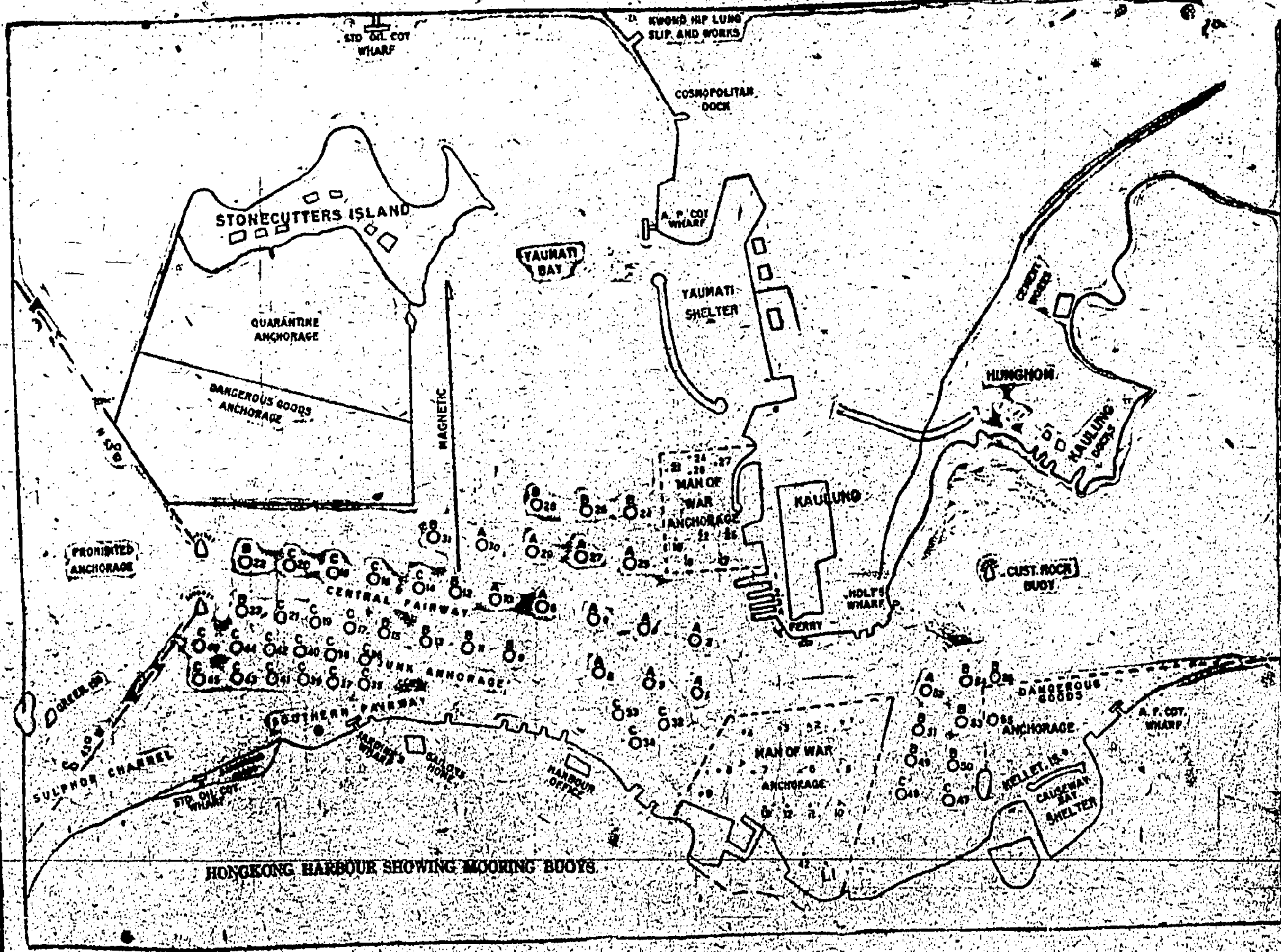
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Under Sheriff Louis Biscailuz, accompanied by his wife as a Special Deputy, has gone to Honduras, to bring back Clara Phillips, the hammer slayer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows. Mrs. Phillips, serving a life term, escaped from jail by the aid of confederates.



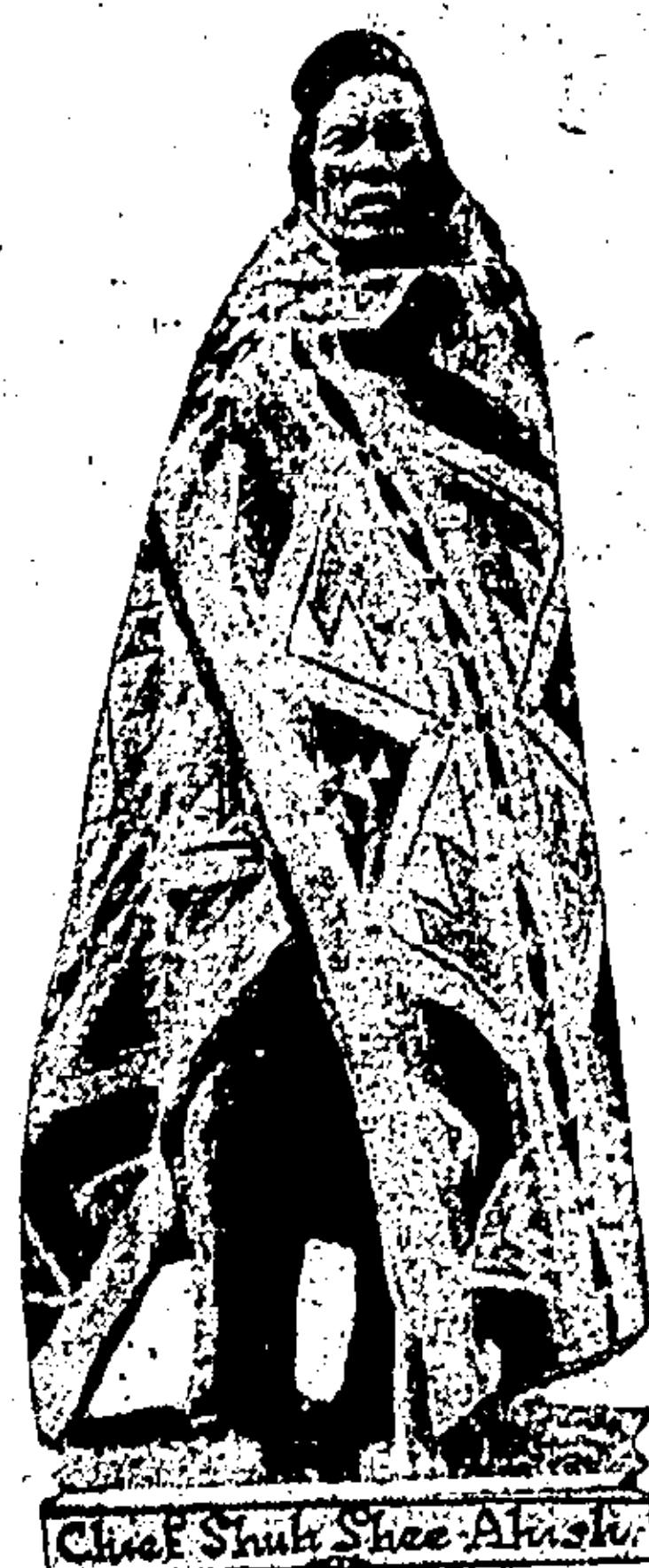
Lieutenant Oakley Kelly has long been in love with Miss May Watson, a pretty girl, but she would not marry him until he had flown across the continent in a non-stop flight. When he and Lieutenant MacReady, in their first attempt, were forced down at Indianapolis Kelly vowed he'd succeed. In their next attempt they flew from New York to San Diego in 27 hours, and Miss Watson was there to greet her fiancé. Mrs. MacReady, mother of the other flier, was worried only because she thought the soup "John" carried from New York wasn't as good as she would have made it.



Roscoe Conklin Fitch, in centre, a classmate of Leighton Mount, University student whose body was found under a pierhead in Lake Michigan, is shown being questioned by Coroner Wolf and Assistant State's Attorney William McLaughlin, who are investigating Mount's death. It is alleged Mount, whose parents are here shown, was killed in a hazing battle between rival students and his body secreted. Fitch told the authorities he saw Mount alive at 2 a.m. on the day of the class battle.



David Simon, 14 years old, inherited \$1,000,000 upon the death of his uncle. He was playing on the links of his home, when told of his wealth.



Chief Shuh Shee Ahish, or Curley, is the only survivor of the massacre of the famous Seventh Cavalry, under General Custer, on the littlebig Horn, by Indian Warriors, under Sitting Bull. Curley was a Crow Indian scout, with the Seventh, but managed to escape by throwing a Sioux blanket over his head and crawling through the Sioux lines. He has recently been awarded a pension by the Government, with back pay.



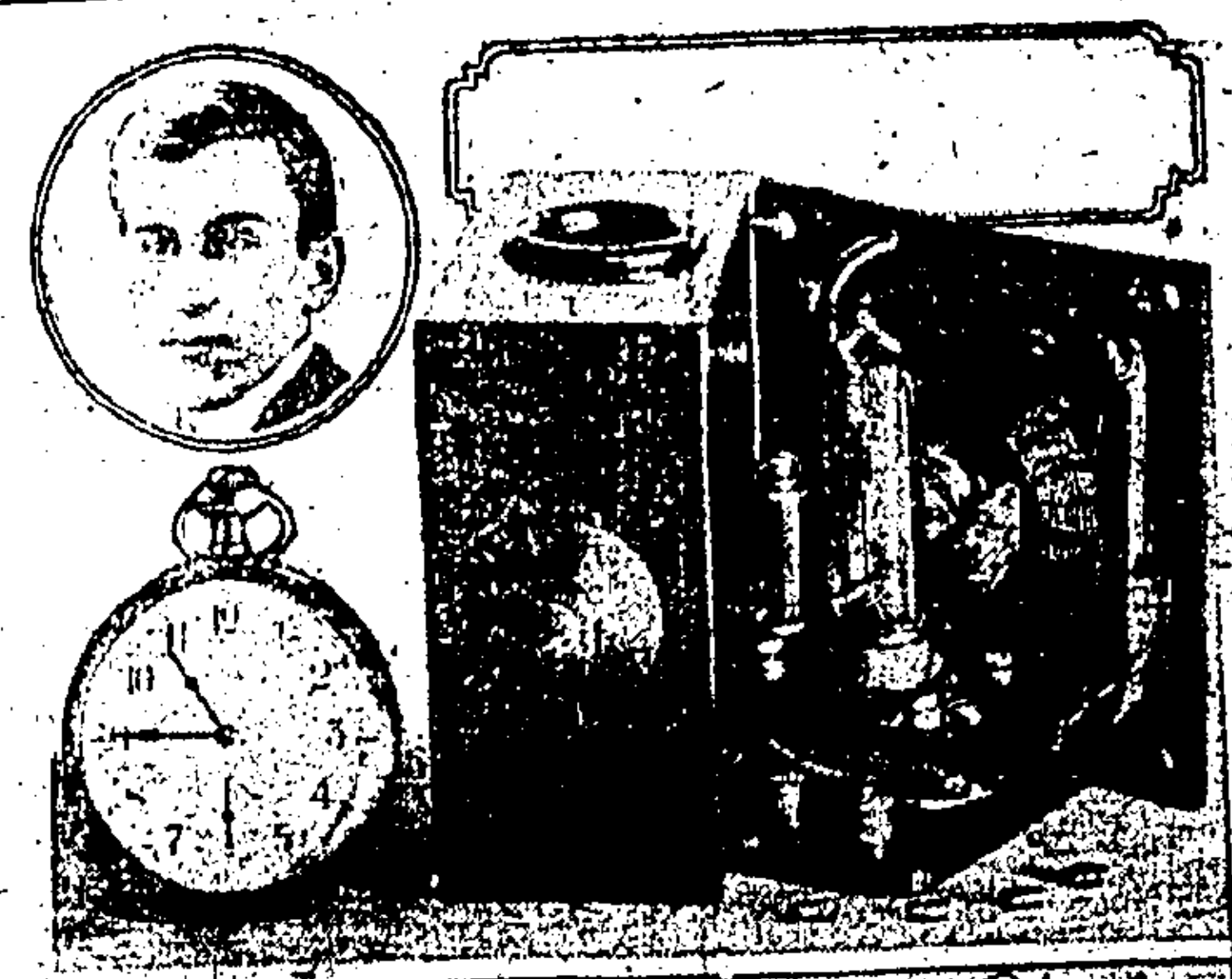
Here is the first official picture of the Kamalia, a women's organization along the same lines as the Ku Klux Klan, holding initiation ceremonies in the Emma Sanson Court, No. 1, of Atlanta. Ga. Klan leaders waged a fierce court fight over the women's organization before it was decided to let W. J. Simmons, founder of the K. K. K., proceed with the formation of the women's society.



Sergeant Eric O. Johnson, U. S. Marines, stationed in Charlestown Navy Yard, has inherited \$50,000 through the death of a relative, but he won't quit the "Devil Dogs" to spend it. He married only a short time ago. "I wouldn't quit the service if I had a million dollars," he says.



Police are endeavouring to clear up the mysterious death of Fred Carter, a 19-year-old graduate whose body was found in the river, with a load of gunshot in his chest. Mystery was added to the death when it was discovered the shot had penetrated his intergarments, but not his coat and shirt, though both were on him. The boy had been adopted by a family, both members of which now are dead, and he had since lived with Miss Jeanie Barker, also an inmate in spend it. He married only a short time ago. "I wouldn't quit the service if I had a million dollars," he says.



What is said to be the smallest regenerative receiving radio set in the world has been built by Roslyn Russell, an amateur. The set is shown here alongside an ordinary watch. Every part of it except the tube is home-made.



When his parents separated when he was a child, Fred Carter was taken into the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin. The Goodwins had, long before that time, adopted Jennie Barker, now a 32-year-old school teacher. The Goodwins died a few years ago, and Carter continued to live with Miss Barker, who wielded a strange influence over him in the Goodwin home. A few weeks ago Carter, now 19, disappeared. Bloodstains were found near his home, and later a shotgun was found in the river. He had been previously Carter's chum, Henry Gregory, shown above in a sketch, found his body in the river. He had been shot dead but although shotmarks were found on his shirt none was found on his outer clothing. Although some were inclined to the suicide theory no motive could be found, nor could the absence of shotmarks on his outer clothing be explained. Carter is shown here, with his graduating class.



Clyde Lint has entered suit for \$50,000 against his father-in-law, J. G. Trumbly, alleging alienation of the affections of his bride. Lint alleges that his father-in-law, mother-in-law and brother-in-law forcibly took his bride from his home and that he has been unable to get in touch with her since.

BRINGING UP FATHER

**EYES RIGHT**

If not consult the

**CHINESE OPTICAL CO.**

67 Queen's Road Central.

The house recommended by many local doctors for its accuracy and cheapness.

SEE US THEN SEE.

NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I THINK THERE IS A BURGLAR IN THE CELLAR!

I'M TREMBLING ALL OVER I'M FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

SO AM, BUT I'M NOT DRAGGIN' ABOUT IT.

WHO'S DOWN THERE?

IS THAT YOU JIGGS? THIS IS GREGG!

TELL HIM TO DRIVE TO DINTY MOORES.

WE'LL HAVE TO GO TO CLANCY'S FIRST TO GET YOU A SUIT OF CLOTHES!







## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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The Chinese Merchants Bank, Ltd.,  
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## REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

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"MACHAON"  
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4th July: London, Rotterdam and Hamburg  
9th July: London, Rotterdam and Hamburg  
14th July: London, Rotterdam and Hamburg  
19th July: London, Rotterdam and Hamburg  
24th July: London, Rotterdam and Hamburg

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"CYCLOPS"  
"TITANUS"  
"ELEPHANT"  
1st July: Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow  
16th July: Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow  
1st Aug: Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

## PACIFIC SERVICE

"PHILOCTETES"  
"TENDRUS"  
8th July: Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver  
24th July: Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

## NEW YORK SERVICE

"DIOMED"  
"TELEMACHUS"  
8th July: New York  
15th July: New York

## PASSENGER SERVICE

"HARFEDON"  
"HARFEDON"  
"PATROCLOS"  
"MENTOR"  
"THELEPHAS"  
8th July: for Shanghai  
15th July: for Shanghai  
22nd July: for Shanghai  
29th July: for Shanghai  
5th Aug: for Shanghai

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)  
40, ROBINSON ROAD.

## POST OFFICE NOTICES.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the day before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

## GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On MONDAY, 2nd July, the G.P.O. and the Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:  
General Post Office—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Kowloon Branch—8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wanchai Branch—8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
There will be one collection of letters from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence from the G.P.O. offices at noon.  
There will be one delivery from the Branch Post Offices at noon.  
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

## INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29.  
Shanghai 8.15 a.m.  
Singapore 8.15 a.m.  
SARAGOSSA 8.15 a.m.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 30.  
Shanghai 8.15 a.m.  
Singapore 8.15 a.m.  
SARAGOSSA 8.15 a.m.  
MONDAY, JULY 2.  
Shanghai 8.15 a.m.  
Singapore 8.15 a.m.  
SARAGOSSA 8.15 a.m.

## OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 30.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
SUNDAY, JULY 1.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
MONDAY, JULY 2.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 3.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
THURSDAY, JULY 5.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
FRIDAY, JULY 6.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 9.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
TUESDAY, JULY 10.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
THURSDAY, JULY 12.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 13.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
SATURDAY, JULY 14.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
SUNDAY, JULY 15.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 16.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
TUESDAY, JULY 17.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.  
THURSDAY, JULY 19.  
Samsui and Wanchow 4 p.m.

## WEATHER REPORT.

June 28-16h 40m—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, etc.—De-pression of typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 15° N. Long. 125° E., moving N.W. June 29 11h 30m—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, etc.—Typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 17° N. Long. 121° E., moving W.N.W. June 29 11h 35m—Pressure has decreased moderately over Luzon, and slightly over Formosa and along the S. coast of China.

A depression is still shown to the north of Hainan. At 6 a.m. this morning the typhoon was about midway between Manila and Agaña, moving W. or W.N.W. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 37.99 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on June 30, 1923. N.E. winds, light to moderate, rain, drizzle, fog, etc. at first, cloudy later. At 6 a.m. this morning the typhoon was about midway between Manila and Agaña, moving W. or W.N.W. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 37.99 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on June 30, 1923. N.E. winds, light to moderate, rain, drizzle, fog, etc. at first, cloudy later.

## ROYAL OBSERVATORY, HONGKONG.

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JUNE 29, 1923.—a.m.

Station	Hour	Barometer at Sea Level	Temperature	Humidity	Direction	Force
Victoria Peak	6 a.m.	29.85	60	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	7 a.m.	29.84	61	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	8 a.m.	29.83	62	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	9 a.m.	29.82	63	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	10 a.m.	29.81	64	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	11 a.m.	29.80	65	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	12 m.	29.79	66	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	1 p.m.	29.78	67	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	2 p.m.	29.77	68	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	3 p.m.	29.76	69	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	4 p.m.	29.75	70	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	5 p.m.	29.74	71	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	6 p.m.	29.73	72	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	7 p.m.	29.72	73	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	8 p.m.	29.71	74	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	9 p.m.	29.70	75	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	10 p.m.	29.69	76	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	11 p.m.	29.68	77	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	12 m.	29.67	78	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	1 p.m.	29.66	79	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	2 p.m.	29.65	80	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	3 p.m.	29.64	81	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	4 p.m.	29.63	82	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	5 p.m.	29.62	83	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	6 p.m.	29.61	84	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	7 p.m.	29.60	85	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	8 p.m.	29.59	86	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	9 p.m.	29.58	87	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	10 p.m.	29.57	88	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	11 p.m.	29.56	89	85	SE	1
Victoria Peak	12 m.	29.55	90	85	SE	1

O. W. JEFFRIES, Director.  
Hongkong Observatory, June 29, 1923.  
1. Barometer reduced to 28 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea: 29.85 at 6 a.m., 29.55 at 6 p.m.  
2. Thermometer in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit: 60 at 6 a.m., 90 at 6 p.m.  
3. Hygrometer in percentage of saturation: 85 at 6 a.m., 85 at 6 p.m.  
4. Direction of Wind, to two points: SE at 6 a.m., SE at 6 p.m.  
5. Force of Wind, according to Beaufort Scale: 1 at 6 a.m., 1 at 6 p.m.  
6. State of Weather: b, blue sky, detached cloud, drizzling rain, fog, gloomy, hazy, 1. Hail, 2. Snow, 3. Drizzle, 4. Rain, 5. Thunder, 6. Hail, 7. Snow, 8. Drizzle, 9. Rain, 10. Thunder, 11. Hail, 12. Snow, 13. Drizzle, 14. Rain, 15. Thunder, 16. Hail, 17. Snow, 18. Drizzle, 19. Rain, 20. Thunder, 21. Hail, 22. Snow, 23. Drizzle, 24. Rain, 25. Thunder, 26. Hail, 27. Snow, 28. Drizzle, 29. Rain, 30. Thunder, 31. Hail, 32. Snow, 33. Drizzle, 34. Rain, 35. Thunder, 36. Hail, 37. Snow, 38. Drizzle, 39. Rain, 40. Thunder, 41. Hail, 42. Snow, 43. Drizzle, 44. Rain, 45. Thunder, 46. Hail, 47. Snow, 48. Drizzle, 49. Rain, 50. Thunder, 51. Hail, 52. Snow, 53. Drizzle, 54. Rain, 55. Thunder, 56. Hail, 57. Snow, 58. Drizzle, 59. Rain, 60. Thunder, 61. Hail, 62. Snow, 63. Drizzle, 64. Rain, 65. Thunder, 66. Hail, 67. Snow, 68. Drizzle, 69. Rain, 70. Thunder, 71. Hail, 72. Snow, 73. Drizzle, 74. Rain, 75. Thunder, 76. Hail, 77. Snow, 78. Drizzle, 79. Rain, 80. Thunder, 81. Hail, 82. Snow, 83. 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